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char, g, giving mode of treatment and a large
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He is a quiet, reserved man, and fully up
to every Indian trick and device. The
Modocs would give as much to get his
scalp as that of General Gillem. He is
one of eleven children by Thomas McKsy, an old Hudson Bay Company
trader, and the
MOST CELEBRATED INBIAN FIGHTER
ver known on the northern part of this
coast. There are several other sons—
George, an express rider, in the service
of the government, and Dr. William, an
accomplished physician, now residing in
turnatilla. Their father came here Donlad knows not when, but he remembers
hearing him tell of bringing in the first
drove of sheep and cattle from California ever brought into Oregon, and that
his companious on that trip were Coleman and Hall. He had at one time a
sawmill and ranche at Champoontz on
the Willamatic a saw and grist will at

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VOL. XVI.

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Notices of deaths and married when consents per line. All bids for advertising are due when contracted and payable on demand.
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8. WHITMORE,

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their mark.



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Etc., Etc., Etc.,

The LEDGER OFFICE

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Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate. Meture applying to the potentians quarks who advert public papers, or using any quark remedies perus hutte work no matter what your disease is, or how do Butis work no matter what your taseson is, or new up-able your committee.

Dr. Butts occupies a double house of twenty-or former is independ by some of the most subcharied in at professore of this country and Kurope, and can be anice possessatily or by mail, on the diseases mentioned bis works. Office and pariety. Not. 17 N. Rightle are between Markes and Chemna, 28. Loudsh Mo-

COMMENCING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1873, trains will run as follows:

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Drawing - Room Sleeping Coaches, From St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and

WITHOUT CHANGE,

Tickets for cale at all Ticket Offices in the South and West.

MEMPHIS, TENN.: SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1873.

Short Speeches.

Correspondence Sacramento Record.)

LAVA BED, April 24—It is no disparagement to the soldiers to say. "As a rule, they are not good shots," for such is the fact. This, I take it, is owing to two causes: First, they are not drilled enough at target shooting; second, the guns all shoot high and wide, especially after being fired a number of rounds. I think I am a pretty good shot with a rifle or six shooter, but I know a Modoc would be tolerably safe before me with an army gun—either carbine or Springfield musket. I have tried them, and while you can shoot fast and at a long distance, they will not do for

there is no doubt that Joe killed or fa-tally wounded the Modoc, and some as-sert that it was Scarfaced Charley, but I think from the description it was "Frank," who had a scar on his face, and was found wounded and dispatched at a long distance, they will not do for target work, and that is just what shoot-ing at Modocs is, and a very small tar-get they are, too, generally speaking. As I have before notified you, the safety of our men during the fight was owing, and was found wounded and dispatched in a great measure, to the fact that the guns used by the Modocs were those captured in the fight of the 17th of January, and there is no fire in any tent. and almost invariably they overshot Arab Women. THE WARM SPRING INDIANS

THE WARM SPRING INDIANS
are a fine looking body of men, many
of them being six feet and even taller.
They are very decent and orderly, much
better behaved than an equal number of
ordinary soldiers, for your soldier off
duty is not always the most quiet and
orderly man in the world. They obey
implicitly their leader, Donald McKay,
and the sub-chiefs who are with them.
The sub-chiefs names are stiller. Warm They are very decent and orderly, much better behaved than an equal number of ordinary soldiers, for your soldier off duty is not always the most quiet and orderly man in the world. They obey implicitly their leader, Donald McKay, and the sub-chiefs who are with them. The sub-chiefs who are with them. Spring George, Pi-Pockpah and Hornasheigh. They are fine men, and many of heigh. They are fine men, and many of them speak, and, I think, some of them they always have their heads covered, the different nationalities of the wearers. But by degrees the different nationalities of the wearers. But by degrees the post? Clearing his throat, Dr. Hutton began: "No man more so, my lord; I can —" "That's quite sufficient," said Wellington; "I know how valuable your time is; mine, just now, is equally so. I will not detain you any longer. Good morning."—Chambers' Lournal. heigh. They are fine men, and many of them speak, and, I think, some of them read and write English. Their head chief is Daumeta, and he is at Umatilla with a few of his people, who number in all about four hundred. Their reservation is about seventy miles south of the Dalles, on the Des Chutes, in a very good location. Their leader here, Donald McKay, is thirty-seven years old, six feettall, and weighs now two hundred and eleven pounds—his "lazy weight" being two hundred and twenty-five. He is a quiet, reserved man, a perfect specimen of a half-breed, and fully up to every Indian trick and device. The Modocs would give as much to get his the second control of the second co

wost celebrated indian fighter over known on the northern part of this coast. There are several other sons—

a learned archeologist, with whose labors we afterward became better acquainted at Constantine) tells the followaccomplished physician, now residing in ing anecdote, which was related to him Umatilla. Their father came here Donby the famous Mussulman lawyer, Si ald knows not when, but he remembers Chadi: man and Hall. He had at one time a calling his wife, desired her to fetch sawmill and ranche at Champoontz on four posts and some cord. She ebeyed, the Willamette, a saw and grist mill at when to her horror, the chief threw her Wallalula, a ranche and seven hundred head of cattle on Butte creek (not the four stakes, and taking a stick, comhead of cattle on Butte creek (not the one of that name near here) and a ranche on Willamette slough—where he died in the winter of 1849-50. So much for the leader; and now I will give you a little sketch of the manner in which they fight.

When their line was formed, the extreme right and left end, or flank men, carried a little flag on a pole, that their carried a little flag on a pole, that their done?" they exclaimed. "She is the pearl of the tribe, the best of methers, the model of wiver?" "What has ahe done?" retorted the monster. "Noth-

As an instance of the tricks to which they resort to draw the enemy's fire, or PIANO-PORTE WAREROOMS,
317 Main Street,
— IS NOW OFFERING—

IN NOW OFFERING—

IS NOW OFFERING—

IN MAJOR OFFERING to make him expose his person, I will and only hurried home to wreak his ven relate an instance which came under my geance, for the insult offered to the male

and his comrade to They stood it awhile, and then fell back and came down to Hospital rock, where General Gillem and staff were at the time. "Well, Joe," said General Gillem in his pleasant way, "have you been fighting?" "Yes sir," said Joe, forgetting to salute, as is the soldier's custom; "yes sir, and it's d—d hot up there." "Did you kill any Modeca?" asked the General. "Don't know, sir; I got a good shot at one, and he tambled over, replied Joe, very modestly. Here STEM THE TIDE ALONE. over," replied Joe, very modestly. Here Zeeley "put in his oar," as we say, and by signs, for he can't speak English, showed how it was done and where Joe had hit the Modoc, asserting that he was killed. "Well, Joe," continued the General, with a merry twinkle in his why did you not stay and fight longer?"
"Pight longer," replied Joe, who did not understand the cause of the falling back, "pight longer; how could I? The d—d soldiers lun away and left me an' him to

I have only yet alluded slightly to that which makes one of the great charms of Algiers. I mean the picturesqueness and variety of the costumes, especially

they always have their heads covered, the white head-dress or capote of their burnouses being bound round the head with a thick cord of camel's hair wound round six or seven times. Their wives are shrouded from head to foot in white halks and burnouses, the only sign of difference of rank being shown in the exceeding fineness of the stuff worn by the ladies, which covers them completely, only one eye being allowed to be shown. These poor women are looked upon as beasts of burden in the tents and among the lower classes; while among the upper they are simply pam-pered slaves, whose one idea in life is to minister to the pleasure of their lords. Various attempts have been made by the French to emancipate them from this

A chief of the tribe of Haracta, be tween Ain-Beida and Tebessa, went on some business to Constantine. A few Blank Book Manufactory days later he returned to his tribe, and, When their line was formed, the extreme right and left end, or flank men, carried a little flag on a pole, that their true position could be determined at all times. They fight under cover generally, "hunting in twos," one covering the other. One creeps shead, trying to entice a shot by every possible devias. If one misses to take aim at the head one, the concealed friend blazes away at once and the foremost one is then ready to fire at any one who rises to return that shot.

dione? they exclaimed. "She is the pearl of the tribe, the best of mothers, the model of wives?" "What has she done?" retorted the monuter. "Nothing. I am only relieving my mind." At last, being exhausted by his own fury, he concessended to stop and explain that, at Constantinople, he had seen an Arab woman, backed up by the French authorities, drag her husband before the court to complain of his illustrate, and the kadi had actually given ladgment in her favor! So monstrous

The old man Zeeley, who is lame in one knee, laid down his gan by Joe and crawled forward like a snake in the direction of the ledge. After getting in a dvance some distance the old fellow took two stones and grated them to gether, producing a sound like the grating of a soldier's hobbailed shoe on the hard law. Stealthily a Modo peeced out from his cover to see where the Boston man was, when, quick as thought, Joe sent a builte crashing through him, and the Modon threw up his arms and fell over. The Modoes poured in a shower of balls, but Zeeley sprang back, getting knocked down by a bullet, which cut the thick hair on the top of his skull, but Joe covered his retreat. A few minutes afterward the firing opened heavily, and then the shells, driving Miller and his men out, and as they came over the crests the line was broken, leaving Joe and his comrade to been elected three times. Three pieces of silver (two quarters and a half) will make a dollar, and three babies make a

make a dottar, and three battes make a triplet. Three fatal stabs in the vitals will seriously hurt an able-bodied man, and three kicks in the rear from an in-dignant boot will breed trouble between the lover and his proposed father-in-law. An inquisitive French bishop once caught a Tartar in the Duke de Roque

laire. The latter, passing in haste through Lyon, was hailed by the hishop with "Hit hit" The duke stopped. "Where have you come from?" inquired the prelate. "Paris," said the duke. "What is there fresh in Paris?" "Green peas." "But what were the people saying when you left?" "Vespera." "Goodness, man," broke out the angry questioner, "who are you? What are you called?" "Ignorant people call me Hi! hi! Gentlemen term me the Duke de Roquelaire. Drive on, postil-ion!" One morning a waman was shown into Dr. Abernethy's room; be-

fore he could speak she bared her arm, saying "Burn." "A poultice," said the doctor. Next day she called again, showed her arm and said, "Better." "Continue the poultice." Some days elapsed before Abernethy saw her again; then she said, "Well; your fee?" "Nothing," quoth the great medico; "you are the most sensible woman I ever saw." Lord Aberdeen, the premier of the Lord Aberdeen, the premier of the coalition ministry, was remarkable for the little use he made of his tongue. When, by way of reconciling him to accompany her on a sea trip, the queen smilingly observed, "I believe, my lord, you are not often seasick?" "Always, madam," was the brief but significant reply, "But," said her majesty, "not very sea-sick." "Very, madam," said the uncompromising minbrief but significant reply. "But," said her majesty, "not very sea-sick." "Very, madam," said the uncompromising min-ister. Wellington, we need hardly soy, ister. Wellington, we need hardly say, was not given to use too many words. One example of his economy in this way will suffice. The duke wrote to Dr. Hutton for information as to the scientific acquirements of a young officer who had been under his instructions. The doctor thought he could not do less than answer the question verbally, and made an appointment accordingly.

less than answer and and made an appointment accordingly.
Directly Wellington saw him he said:
"I am obliged to you, dostor, for the

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